

# Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

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**DECORATING ALL CARS**—Don Van Noy, Anne Bischof, Pat McIlrath, and Beverly Woodworth are all hard at work decorating their car for Thursday night's pep show and bonfire. Students are encouraged to decorate their cars before the game.

## Up Violations

### IOC Important Body Rates Coordinator

IER-Organization Council described as an important controlling body of the university Monday evening.

Henry L. Isaksen, student coordinator, told the group that members should bring up questions and changes concerning studentbody organizations. Members should feel free to discuss and review the policies, and should also stick up them, the advisor and coordinator of student organization said.

ISAKSEN introduced his unit, LeRoy Porter, who handle activities and interrelations. These IBM cards can be used to find out the interests of a group of students. Geographical and religious organizations will go to him for advice.

## Want A Date? Here's How

Students who want their date to be up to par this year, correct addresses and numbers listed in correcting registration.

According to Mary Helen All, White Key Directory man, these changes may be made this week at either the Building Information or the Student Coordinator's office.

## Maple Leaf Hike Sets an Summer Theme

"Happy Hunting" hike to Maple Leaf is being planned for Oct. 13, by the Associated Students.

The hike is scheduled to start at 8 a.m. "Indian Summer" will be the theme of the hike held that evening. Students interested are invited to watch the Daily Universe for further details.

Dr. Isaksen will be in his office from 1 to 4 p.m. every day. Porter can be contacted from 2 to 3 and 4 to 6 p.m.

UNITS WERE reminded that week night social events are limited to one per quarter except for geographicals, which are allowed one each month.

Dr. Isaksen stressed the ruling that units are not permitted to have their own housing. If any house is listed in the phone book or in any other way designated as the residence of one particular unit this will be a violation of IOC ruling.

A reminder that income tax form number 960 should be filed by each group for their own protection was issued by the student coordinator.

## BYU GOPers Climb Aboard Ike Bandwagon

HOPPING on an early Eisenhower bandwagon, the Young Republicans of Brigham Young University have initiated another year of political participation.

A traditional Republican name, Richard Nixon from California is president of the BYU organization.

OTHER officers include Mary Lou Harris, Salt Lake City, 1st vice president; Burt O'Leary, Milford, 2nd vice president; and Annetta Teerlink, Salt Lake City, secretary.

Grant Gerber, Price; Sid Mitchell, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Don Jensen, Las Vegas, Nev., make up the executive committee.

PAT SHEEHAN, state YR chairman, and Stan Mann, membership chairman, were guest speakers at the club's first meeting.

## Finance, Bank Chairman Named At BYU

Appointment of Dr. Howard D. Lowe as chairman of the Department of Finance and Banking at Brigham Young University was announced Friday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

He will succeed Herald R. Clark, department chairman for 35 years, who has been appointed to assist Dr. William F. Edwards, dean of the College of Commerce.

Professor Clark will continue to teach some classes in finance and banking. He will also have charge of counseling and assisting commerce students.

Dr. Lowe returns to the campus as a full professor after a two-year leave of absence spent in completing his Ph.D. degree at Universities of Wisconsin and Indiana. He received his B.S. degree in 1945 and M.S. degree in 1948 at BYU. He served as instructor at Northwestern University and University of Wisconsin, joining the BYU staff in 1947.

Professor Clark, veteran educator on the BYU faculty, joined the staff in 1917 and has held professional rank since 1928. He served as dean of the College of Commerce from 1934 to 1951.

He has been president of the BYU Community Concert Association since its founding. His efforts have brought some of the finest artists and musical organizations in the world to Provo. He also has given advice in the selection and purchase of most of the more than 1,000 items in the BYU art collection.

## Freshmen To Dress Up

Wednesday will be Dress-Up Day for freshmen.

After a two-day initiation period freshmen will dress up, men will wear shirts and ties with jackets or sweaters, and coeds will wear heels and hose.

Freshmen will not be held by initiation rules and will be guests of upperclassmen.

## Member Scores Senate For 'Tooting Own Horn'

by Richard Kramer  
Daily Universe Writer

In a fiery speech before the Senate Monday night, Sophomore Senator Diane Hatch charged the Senate with "tooting its own horn" during its short history.

Senator Hatch, Prestige and Rules Committee chairman, had been fighting for studentbody recognition of the Senate, but confessed the only way to gain recognition was by doing things worthy of it.

She also stressed that Senators were elected to do "a good job and a right job" and "it should not care where the recognition goes."

The only way to do a good job is by "working together in humility," she said.

She also recommended that other sections of student government should be consulted when the Senate undertakes the drafting of the new studentbody constitution. This, it was stressed, would insure an all-studentbody instrument, rather than the tool of a small legislative body.

In a meeting whose general feeling apparently was "I really don't care," four new bills also were passed.

The first bill was the approval of the five new varsity cheer leaders.

This year for the first time they are all boys, Don and Bob Jensen, Portland, Ore.; Bob Ward, Long Beach, Calif.; Phil Nolen, San Diego, Calif.; and Paul Lookinland, San Pedro, Calif.

Ward is the only freshman of the five.

Another bill gives the ASBYU Second Vice President authority to appoint a Pep Activities Director. The director will be in direct authority over the yell leaders and cheer leaders, halftime and pep rallies.

The Second V. P., in two other bills, was given the authority to appoint an executive assistant and a dance director as aides.

Dance Director Bob Anderson, Dragerton, will be in charge of all studentbody dances.

The Assistant to the Second V. P. duties will consist of doing research in the areas of school spirit, bands and strengthening traditions. He also will assist in supervising the studentbody dance director and pep activities director.

The dance director is a cabinet appointee and will have to be approved by the Senate. Assistant to Second V. P. is not a cabinet position.

## 'Union' Open To Students

Brigham Young University's new Choral Union is open to faculty and student members.

Ralph Woodward, director, said Tuesday the union is open to students with the consent of the director.

A new organization composed of all choruses on campus, the Choral Union rehearses each Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The union was formed to work on and present large choral works, such as oratorios.

## AMS Sets Party

Associated Men Students Council will hold its "Welcome Back" party Wednesday. Council members and dates will be taken by hayrack up Provo Canyon where a meal will be served. Members are asked to meet in front of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Regular council meeting will be held at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday in the AMS office.

## Prexy Agrees Hazing Better Than Ever

PRINCETON, N. J., (INS)—The stroke of fate which chose Ted Determan to be president of Claremont College's sophomore class this particular year was a lucky one, and Determan himself would agree.

It netted him, all at once, his first plane ride, his first sight of New York City and a kiss from screen lovely Natalie Wood.

DETERMAN, who is taking stock of it all while visiting his brother at Princeton University Tuesday, can look back to the beginning Sunday evening in Claremont, Calif.

As sophomore class president,

Determan was a marked man to the freshmen of Claremont. Traditionally the freshmen repaid the hazing of elder classmen by kidnapping the soph prexy who could usually expect to wind up stripped on Mount Baldy.

THE CURRENT generation of freshmen played it differently. When they grabbed Determan Sunday they dragged the not too reluctant youngster aboard a United Air Lines flight at Los Angeles, bound for New York.

So he would not be without funds, they passed the hat and collected four dollars. Also in the way of supplies he got a bag of clothes belonging to his roommate.

THE MOST exciting part of the 19-year-old Determan's "hazing" was to come at Idlewild Airport in New York where, for pictures, actress Wood gave him a kiss unscheduled by the frosh.

## Big Sister Council Sets Office Hours To Acquaint Girls

Office hours are being scheduled for the Big Sister Council two days a week in the basement of the Student Service Center.

The purpose for the office is to enable Freshmen or transfer students to meet their Big Sister if they haven't already met her.

It will also serve as a place for Big Sisters to come if they have not as yet been able to contact their little sister.

The office will be open from 4 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays throughout the month of October.

## Frosh Tryouts Changed

Freshman cheerleader tryouts have been postponed until Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The postponement was necessary because of the activities of Frosh Week and the BYU-Utah game.

The yells, "With a B" or "The Cougar Spellout" are still going to be used. If there are any questions students should contact Sherry Butler at Ext. 638.



# Brigham Young Daily Universe

"Wo be unto him that crieth: All is well!!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinions of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

## YOU'LL KNOW THEM

BRIGHAM YOUNG University's Student Senate is showing signs of growing up.

The declaration Monday night by Sophomore Senator Diane Hatch, chairman of the Rules and Prestige Committee, to the effect that the Senate should settle down and work in cooperation with the rest of the university showed that the group is taking stock and re-evaluating its role at BYU.

CREATED LAST year to replace an obsolete Legislative Council, the Senate skated onto the studentbody scene with all the brashness and vigor of an adolescent who suddenly finds himself on equal terms with an older, but smaller, brother.

The first task which the Senate tackled, that of rewriting the studentbody constitution, was attacked with a fervor and a "we'll set this campus on its ear" attitude which was, per-

haps, commendable in spirit, but not conducive to the best feelings between the Executive Council and the Senate.

NOW THAT the Senate apparently realizes that cooperation and a spirit of teamwork should prevail between segments of the studentbody operation, we feel progress on the constitution will be rapid—and probably result in a much more satisfactory instrument for studentbody government.

This new attitude, and the public admission of the error of their ways, is an excellent demonstration of the type of senators, on the whole, who have been elected to serve the studentbody.

We commend them on their attitude and confidently predict great things from them during the year.

By their works we will know them.

## HEY THERE, STOCKHOLDER !!!

HAS ANYONE ever asked you recently if you are registered and plan to vote?

It's more than likely you have heard the question over the radio, in speeches or in any one of several hundred places.

Just what were your thoughts when you heard the question?

We hope you said "Your darn rights I'm going to vote," but the chances are that you didn't really even think about it, that the importance of the question didn't even sink in.

OF COURSE, many of the students are not old enough to vote, but a rough guess places the number of eligible voters on campus—including faculty and staff members—at 4,000.

Think of the lengths any politician in Utah would go to if he thought he could wrap up a block of 4,000 votes.

Most of us, however, are out-of-state students who are registered and should vote in our home states. For this reason, you are not getting "the treatment" from Utah politicians, but should be aware and interested in the 1956 campaigns on all levels in your home districts

and states.

IN THE LAST presidential election year 63 per cent of Americans of voting age cast their ballots—a smaller percentage than vote in Canada, England, Italy, France, Japan and many other democracies.

It shouldn't be news to you that the whole world is watching the U. S., and what sort of a vote turnout we muster up.

Likewise, whether we like the responsibility or not, the eyes of the church are on Brigham Young University.

Your vote may well be the one which will shake someone, somewhere out of their political lethargy and lead them to vote in the next and succeeding elections.

REGISTRATION and absentee ballot deadlines are approaching rapidly for many out-of-staters—in some cases, registration deadlines have past.

A list is available in the Daily Universe office, Room 144, Student-Service Center, of information needed for registering and obtaining an absentee ballot.

## TOSS KINDLING ON THE FIRE

Last year the studentbody at Brigham Young University responded magnificently to a call for wood and workers in building a bonfire for the pre-Utah game rally.

BYU's bonfire outstripped one being built by the Redskins, being nearly twice the size, despite an unfortunate accident in which it was burned down only two nights before the rally and had to be rebuilt.

This year offers another opportunity to display student spirit and energy with a chance to

work on gathering and stacking another pile of burnables.

The Cougar football team is primed for Friday night's game, but are you?

Here is opportunity to offer tangible evidence of the student spirit at BYU and to do a little something to show the gridders you are behind them and willing to support them in this all-important game.

Don't ignore these efforts to fan the blaze of the BYU studentbody spirit and throw the blanket over the Redskin candle.

Cawrn, Harses For S. Utahns . . .

## Shuld We Tamper With the King's English?

by Marian Johnson

PEOPLE ARE always proclaiming some wonder drug which will of course be the greatest panacea the world shall ever find.

And so, when I state that I have something which will help the headaches of many people, especially English teachers and freshmen, most of you shall scoff while raising an eyebrow.

I must first warn you that it's effect can only be felt when all English-speaking people use this system. My only hope is that perhaps my name shall go down in history as one who helped drag the English-speaking people from out of the spelling bog by the introduction of the "Rite As Yu Speek System."

EVER SINCE man lernd to draw pikture on cav wals to tel of ther fasinating lvs, he has bin wanting to impres his frends with pikture weds, but as al-ways when he becam to lagu-rius, he ether ran for the dic-shunary or throo out the leter. The later being the werst as the

ston leter often hit a nabor on the hed-bon, which duz nothing to promot gud nabor relashun-ship, and often ends it.

MISPELD weds often indicat lak of edukashun, which pruv embarsing to welthy, self-mad men. The huj intricate sistem of English speling levs us all wondering if "sure" has an "H."

Think of the results of riting as we speek.

Freshman stooedens wood get few shoos in the fac frum waking roommates at 3 a.m. to ask, "Duz 'should' hav a U."

And freshman English techers wood be able to pa the morgaj on the hows with the muny savd in red pencils and emperan compound.

THIS BEING the aj of the ris of the midl clas, many pepl are finding themselv with cars they can't evn spel. With this sistem, it wood be imposibl to tel the educhashun of pepl.

Won cood also tel wher a person waz frum his ritins.

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harses and cawrn. This wa a person cood inject a litl of his personality in leters.

Sum one who muters wood rite, "Iwondontan."

Tak the word "people," which is of curs the most important werd in the langwij, with too extra silabols. A wast of time and spac.

This wa of speling (pepl) wood sav much spac, which wood in tern sav papur, pencils, and evn typriter kes.

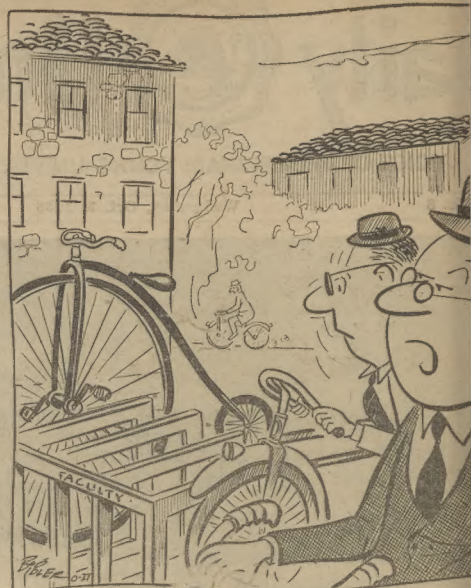
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We cood evn sav up all the 'k's' frum weds lik "knot" and "know" to ship to Rusa as a goodwill jestor.

Now that yu hav herd my cas, if yu beleiv in it, rush a telegram to yur congressman proclaiming, "The nateral wa is the rite wa."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



"I UNDERSTAND HE

EMENT NEXT YEAR."

## From The Tower

IT HAPPENS every year about this time—and for many it continues right through the year.

And we on the Brigham Young campus are always bragging about how friendly we are.

HOW MANY of us drove to school this morning with all of the seats in the car occupied? How many of us could have stopped for a few unfortunates and offered them a ride?

It might seem like a trivial item, especially now when the weather is still so comfortable (perhaps some of the out-of-staters might not think so if they have a 7 a.m. class, but when there is snow on the ground they will look back and appreciate the warmth).

MAYBE IT seems like a lot of bother to stop a few blocks from the campus to give someone a ride. But if you were walking (or can you ever remember having to walk to school), wouldn't you appreciate the gesture—and accept?

Could it be that you blame your acts on bashfulness? Are you afraid to stop?

WHATEVER the reason might be, please give yourself a chance to do yourself a favor and bring a little cheer into the lives of some of your classmates. Get a good habit started.

A word to the girls: Your mothers probably told you not to ride with strange men. If a boy stops for you and offers you a ride, make sure he introduces himself, then do likewise, and then neither of you will be strangers.

ANOTHER thing I have noticed is the lack of smiles about

the campus. So many st appear as though they are ing up more than their sh the world.

Even when everyone h sign on his lapel, "Don't Me by Without Saying H many violated the sugges

I'm of the opinion th studentbody is not gettin large; so I can't blame th of smiles on large nu Maybe it is too early in th for everyone to get the fever.

Again I say, don't be b Give that other person a c to say Hi back at you.

And this week another ing would be appropri BEAT UTAH!!!

Dan Gas

## Ike Said Confu On School Bill V

WASHINGTON — (IN House Speaker Sam Ra (D) Tex., said today Pre Eisenhower did not ment vote that "really counted he blamed Democrats for of the federal aid-to-edu bill.

Rayburn pointed out statement that on final p of the legislation in the on July 5, 119 Democrats for the bill, along with "o Republicans," while 119 licans and 105 Democrats against the measure, killing

The House speaker said: was the vote that really cu and this was the vote that ed federal aid to school struction."

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# Discontent Leads to Book Contract

**DISATISFACTION** with available vocabulary building workbooks, led a Brigham Young University English teacher to a publishing contract with Macmillan Company, one of the largest publishing firms in the country.

Samuel C. Monson, assistant professor of English at BYU, worked on the workbook 15 months before its final completion. It will be on sale this spring.

**TITLE** OF the text is "Word Building," and it includes all basic suffixes, prefixes and root

words, naming their origin in addition to class exercises.

Dr. Monson has been teaching English at BYU, with an emphasis on vocabulary building, for four years. He received both his Master and Doctor Degrees from Columbia University in 1948 and 1953.

**WHEN ASKED** why he wrote the book he said, "I guess I wrote it because every workbook I ever used left something to be desired. I started using my own class exercises to supplement my teaching, gradually wrote more supplements, and

starting in the summer of 1955 used my exercises exclusively.

"I then decided to see if others would like it, so I sent it out. Macmillan Company said they would like to publish it," Dr. Monson explained.

## Pulling In . . .

## Bus Stop Role Said Strains MM's Talents

by Richard Kramer  
Daily Universe Movie Critic

"BUS STOP" pulls into a downtown theater Wednesday, bringing Miss Marilyn Monroe again to the motion picture screen.

Some critics have acclaimed this as Miss Monroe's best picture to date but it is our opinion that Miss Monroe's performance is inept.

The role is too much for her and her acting seems forced and sometimes almost trite.

**IT IS NOT** altogether right to say the picture is not funny for in parts it is hilariously funny.

This picture accomplishes one important thing. It is the screen debut of an exciting newcomer, Don Murray. He plays the rough and rugged cowboy who literally ropes and ties Miss Monroe into marrying him.

**UNLIKE THE** stage play by William Inge, the CinemaScope camera reaches from a tiny bus stop in Montana to a rip-roaring rodeo in Arizona.

Arthur O'Connell and Betty Fielding in supporting roles are excellent.

One highlight of the film is Miss Monroe's hillbilly rendition of "That Old Black Magic."

## Movies Set for Reshow

Two Book of Mormon movies will be reshown Wednesday evening starting at 7:30 in the Smith Auditorium.

The films, "Oliver Cowdery, Witness to the Book of Mormon," and "Choice Land," are being shown for the second time this week.

No admission will be charged.

## LOST AND FOUND

Notice is hereby given to all students, faculty, alumni and others that all unclaimed lost articles now in possession of the university will be available for inspection and delivery to the rightful owners at the Security Office, located in the south end of the Wymount Dining Hall Bldg., between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on or before Oct. 19, 1956.

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**SNOWBANK, ALA.,** May 28 — Rated the fastest man on a pogo stick since St. Vitus, Hector circled his old man's barn on his bouncing broomstick in 7.3 sec. flat, a new record. Hector's hobbies are taxidermy, fiddlin' and girls. When interviewed, he said modestly, "Twarn't nutthin' I had a dry track" Hector, a 7-color sweaterman, says Townella Sweater Shirts are his four season favorite.

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## New-Found Privileges . . .

## Gals Called Social Climbers With Mate-Choosing Freedom

**HONG KONG — (INS) —** A little marital social climbing by the little lady may not be such a bad thing, say the Chinese Communists.

Love-hungry men of the Chinese countryside and factories are complaining that the young ladies are trying to marry above themselves.

**THUS, SAY** the youths, the ladies are taking to "the deteriorated ideology of the bourgeois class," and this is "undermining" work in the field and on the assembly line.

But writer Shu Wu in the Peiping newspaper, "People's Daily," laid down this Communist line:

**"WOMEN NOW** have the right to select men, and this is a good phenomenon to be found only in our new state. We should applaud this; we should acclaim this!"

He pointed out that "in old China for thousands of years, men had always been selecting women, selecting them as toys, tools and slaves."

Proof of the Chinese girl's new-found equality, he added, "is to be found in the fact that

the women now also have legally protected rights to select their men. They enjoy the same rights of making selections and imposing conditions."

## BYU Grad Named To USAC Position

Dr. Twain C. Tippetts, a graduate of Brigham Young University, class of '39, has recently been appointed department head of Fine Arts at Utah State Agricultural College.

Since his graduation from the BYU in 1941 with an M.A. degree, Dr. Tippetts has studied speech and educational radio at Madison, Wis., and taught high school at Salina, Manti, Springfield and Snow College in Utah. He was dean at the College of Southern Utah for a short time before he left for further study.

Dr. Tippetts has just completed work on his Ph.D. at University of California at Los Angeles. While at BYU he was a member of the Blue Key and the president of the Associated Men Students.

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The SPB office is located in the Public Relations Building; the telephone number is FR 3-1940, Ext. 248.

## Brigham Young University

## Extension Division

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**IMPROVING YOUR READING**—Designed to increase both reading speed and comprehension . . . especially valuable to students and executives who have large quantities of daily reading. Tuition—\$8.00. 7:30-9:00 p. m. on Wednesdays, beginning October 3, for eight weeks. Instructor—Ernest L. Olson.

**YOURSELF AND CHARM**—A course created for women of college age or older who desire practical sessions in learning to dress, walk and act with greater charm . . . a study in developing personal choices in apparel. attractive make-up, hair styling and clothing. Tuition—\$8.00. 7:30-9:00 p. m. on Mondays, beginning Oct. 15, for eight weeks. Instructor—Elizabeth Gardner.

**FUN WITH PHOTOGRAPHY**—A short, fast-moving, practical course geared to stimulate the advanced amateur and to help the rank amateur have more fun with the hobby of photography. Tuition—\$8.00. 7:30-9:00 p. m. on Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 17, for eight weeks. Instructor—Robert W. Stum.

**CHILDREN'S RHYTHMS**—Specialized instruction for children in three age groups: 6-7 years, 8-9 years and 10-12 years. Tuition—\$5.00 per child. \$9.00 if two children from the same family or \$13.00 if three children from same family. Saturday mornings, time is to be arranged, beginning Oct. 6 for ten weeks. Instructor—Mrs. Gerrie Glover.

**THE SKY ABOVE US**—A short course concerned with legends of the past as well as present knowledge while studying about stars, planets, constellations and other objects of the sky. Use of the telescope will be employed. Tuition—\$6.00. 7:30-9:00 p. m. on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 4 for five weeks. Instructor—Dr. Delbert McNamara.

**THE FASCINATING SEARCH — GENEALOGY** A basic course for beginners, to acquaint the student with doctrine and historical background and introduce him through assigned activities to the fundamental principles of record-keeping, genealogical research and Temple attendance as accomplished in the Church. Tuition—\$8.00. 7:30-9:00 p. m. on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 11, for eight weeks. Instructor—Lynn A. McKinley.

**THE 1956 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION**—A bi-partisan analysis of the issues and personalities in the 1956 Presidential Election, and a consideration of the significance of the outcome. Tuition—\$5.00, \$1.00 per lecture, 7:30-9:00, Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 3 for six weeks. Instructor—Dr. Richard Poll and Dr. Stewart Grow.

**AMATEUR RADIO**—A class designed for beginners who are interested in elementary principles of radio communication with particular attention to the FCC License requirements for an amateur license. Tuition—\$7.50. 7:30-9:00 p. m. on Fridays, beginning Oct. 12, for ten weeks. Instructor—Leland Perry.

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# Frosh Football Roster Loaded with All-Stars

Significant of a tremendous resurgence in Brigham Young University football fortunes is the bumper crop of bone-jarring linemen and swivel-hipped backs presently cavoring under the able tutelage of Freshman Coach Max Tolbert.

With the cream of intermountain high school graduates and huskies from as far away as Hawaii, Connecticut and Rhode Island under his wing, Coach Tolbert is busily test-running his ambitious yearlings through rib-jolting scrimmages daily.

Even with the expert assistance of aides R. K. Brown (Georgia), ends; Howard Condie (Westminster), tackles; Paul Eckel (BYU), guards; Bruce Ballard (UCLA), backs; Alton Wade (BYU), backs, and Jim Crittenden (BYU), backs, Coach Tolbert is "enduring" the difficult task of assembling a tentative starting lineup with such a wealth of grid material to choose from.

Below is a brief rundown on the Kitten players, each of whom has a background of outstanding prep heroics.

## ENDS

Gary Merrill—Mesa High School, Arizona, 6'4", 215 lbs. Played 1st string end in Arizona All-Star game.  
George Smith—East High, 6'3", 200 lbs. All-State end for Coach Tally Stevens State Champs.  
Allen Pulpipher—South High, Denver, Colo., 6', 180 lbs. Was picked on the All-City of Denver.  
Ray Koncar—Murray High, 6'2", 190 lbs. All-State end for State runner-ups.  
Dick Woolstenhulme—Oregon, 6'2", 190 lbs. Two years first string All-State Made Scholastic Coach All-American Team.  
Thom Blohm—Yuma, Arizona, 6'4", 195 lbs. 1st string All-State. Started along with Merrill in Arizona All-Star game.

## TACKLES

Lonnies Dennis—Cantwell Catholic, 6'3", 220 lbs. All-Catholic league tackle three consecutive years.  
Vern Skoy—Shelley, Idaho, 6'3", 205 lbs.  
Rex Reeves—Olympus High, 6'3", 205 lbs. All-State tackle. All-American in Scholastic Coach selections. Picked as the best college prospect in Utah.

## Skyline Standings

TEAMS	W	L	T	PCT.
Wyoming	1	0	0	1.000
New Mexico	1	0	0	1.000
Utah	1	0	0	1.000
Utah State	1	1	0	.500
Colo A&M	0	0	1	.500
BYU	0	0	1	.500
Montana	0	1	0	.000
Denver	0	2	0	.000

(NOTE: Conference games ending in a tie count as one-half game won and one-half game lost.)

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Milan Christley—Roanoke, Virginia, 6'3", 210 lbs. All-State Virginia. Rated as best tackle in Virginia.  
Ron Larson—Yuma, Arizona, 6'1", 210 lbs. Played regular 2 years for Yuma.  
John Kapele—Honolulu, Hawaii, 6'2", 225 lbs. Made Hawaiian All-Star Team 2 years.

## GUARDS

Paul Anderson—Pleasant Grove, 6', 180 lbs. All-State Guard on State Championship team.  
Dick Clark—Yuba City, California, 6', 200 lbs. All Region-All State Guard.  
Allan Baird—Heber City, 6', 190 lbs. All-Region - All-State.  
Wayne Lloyd—Heber City, 6'2", 210 lbs. All-Region - All State.  
Dave Cunliffe—Bingham Utah, 6'1", 200 lbs. All-Region - All-State.  
Norman Putnam—Durango, Colorado, 6'1", 205 lbs. All-League - All State.  
Jay Goldman—Murray, Utah, 6'4", 205 lbs. All-State for Murray.

## CENTERS

Mel Brown—North Summit, 6'2", 190 lbs. All-State for North Summit.  
Ed Flint, Colton, California, 6'4", 226 lbs. All-Conference in Citrus League.  
Harold Miller, Sacramento, California, 6', 185 lbs. All-League Center. Played in California All-Star Game.  
Al Emery—Granite, 6'1", 200 bs. Honorable Mention All-State.  
Dave Jones—Bryon, Wyoming, 6'1", 190 lbs. All-League in Wyoming.

## QUARTERBACKS

Ron Startin—Murray High, 6'1", 170 lbs. All-Region, Honorable Mention All-State.  
Tony Valadez—Burbank High, San Antonio, Texas, 6'2", 180 lbs. Played two years regular in rough Texas league. All-League. Shifted from end to QB.  
Richard James—Provo High, 6', 175 lbs. All-Region, Honorable Mention All-State.

## HALFBACKS

Verl Shell—B. Y. High, 6', 170 lbs. All-Region.  
Jim Wright—Gooding Idaho, 6', 175 lbs. All-Region.  
Howard Ringwood—East High, 6', 185 lbs. All-State.  
Floyd Weidauer—Granite High, 6', 185 lbs. 1st team All-State.  
Ralph Reese—Olympus, 5'11", 185 lbs. No. 1 half at Olympus High.  
Wayne Chamberlain—East High, 5'11", 165 lbs. All Region, Honorable Mention All-State.  
Tom Stolorthy—Spanish Fork, 6', 185 lbs. 1st Team All-State.  
Keith Hubbs—Colton, California, 6'1", 170 lbs. All League, All-American (played whole game at offensive halfback for West All American game in Nashville, Tennessee).  
Joe McGinn—Rhode Island, 5'11", 170 lbs. All-State, Fastest man in state.

## FULLBACKS

Curtis Brown—Connecticut, 6'2", 205 lbs. 2 years All-State.  
Gerald Curtis—Granite, 6', 175 lbs. All Region.

## Folk Dancers to Meet

International folk-dance group auditions will be Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the Women's Gym.

According to Mary B. Jensen, director of the group, 12 couples will be needed to complete the troupe. They will tour with the Student Program Bureau, and perform in the Provo area outside the SPB's direction also.

Those interested in auditioning need not know basic dances, but must be able to perform basic step patterns, according to Mrs. Jensten.



THE GUIDING HANDS—The men faced with the task of molding this year's frosh hopefuls into a well running Kitten squad are (l. to r.)

Ron Jacobson, R. K. Brown, Paul Eckel, Coach Max Tolbert, Bruce Ballard, Alton Wade and Howard Condie.

## That's Rich

by Rich Hall



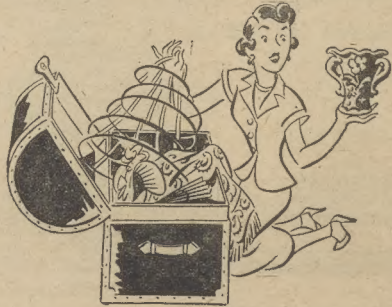
WATCH THIS year's freshman football team. The Kittens have been talked up as possibly the best frosh club the Skyline conference has ever seen, and after watching a practice session or two we have to go along with that statement.

Freshman Coach Max Tolbert has a big, talent-laden crew to work with this season. He has a good group of helpers to aid him in making this frosh squad into a well working unit. BYU's football future looks good on the basis of what the potential of this Kitten club is.

Never before have students at BYU had more of a reason to get out and support their freshman ball team. The "New Era" in Cougar football depends largely on the Kittens this year. Admission to the frosh games is free, and they will be good, exciting contests to see.

The team would appreciate your support, so why not plan to take in the two freshman home games. Especially the Nov. 16 battle with the Papooses from the University of Utah.

THERE SEEMS to be some confusion on campus as to just when the BYU-Utah football game will be played. The contest, will be played Friday night to allow priesthood holders to attend the Priesthood Session of the General Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday night.



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## Kitten Coach Pleased With Pigskin Aides

FRESHMAN football Coach Max Tolbert seems very pleased with the group of men he has aiding him in readying this year's Kitten squad.

Volunteering their services are half-a-dozen contemporary gridders and ex-footballers talented in the pigskin sport. Helping Coach Tolbert are Howard Condie, Paul Eckel, Bruce Ballard, R. K. Brown, Alton Wade, and Ron Jacobson.

CONDIE, WHO is working with the frosh tackles, came to BYU from Westminster College in Salt Lake City. He will be eligible for conference play next year, and is considered by many to be one of the finest line prospects in this area.

Eckel, a top lineman from Medford, Ore., would probably have been one of the standouts on the varsity this season, but he broke his jaw two days before the opening game of the season with Wichita. He will be back in the lineup next year, and for the present is helping out with the frosh guards.

A REGULAR for two years in the backfield for the UCLA Bruins, Bruce Ballard is attending BYU fall quarter prior to reporting to the LDS Mission Home in Salt Lake City. He saw action with the Bruins during the Rose Bowl game this year, but a head injury, plus the mission call kept him out of play this season.

Another newcomer to the BYU football scene is R. K. Brown, an end who formerly played for the University of Georgia. He will join the Cougar varsity next year.

ALTON WADE is a former all-stater from Millard High School who was injured before he had a chance to join the Cougar varsity.

He served a mission and reported back to BYU this fall. However, he is still suffering from his old injury and has been advised to give up the grid sport rather than risk further injury.

RON JACOBSON is currently a member of the varsity, but is devoting his time to the frosh until a knee injury heals. A fullback from Duncan, Ariz., he will probably see his first action Friday night against Utah.